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DILLARD IS IN JAIL

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—The police authorities of Seattle have telegraphed United States Marshal Stone that W. H. Dillard, the absconding colored messenger of the customs house here, has been arrested at Vancouver, B. C. Dillard is accused of having stolen no less than forty-two fraudulent certificates of registration to Chinese in this country. It is believed that Dillard has stolen thousands of dollars by his illicit trafficking in these certificates. Most of which were issued as "duplicates." The authorities have been on his trail for some time.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 15.—William H. Dillard, alleged to have been arrested at Vancouver, B. C., here, admits his identity and expresses his willingness to return to Seattle for trial. Dillard, who is colored, occupied a responsible position in the Chinese department of the internal revenue office at San Francisco. His hurried departure from San Francisco was alleged to be simultaneous with the discovery that he had issued fraudulent checks and signed the name of Collector Lynch to them.

Since Dillard left San Francisco he has been over the ground from Mexico City to Maine. First he started for the Mexican frontier, but finding himself pursued in that direction, he doubled north towards St. Louis, and from there he started eastward that made the detectives lose many days. Soon he was back in St. Paul, and from there left for Vancouver. He secured employment as porter in a Pullman palace car, and as such arrived last evening in Vancouver. He had been about two hours when a telegram was received from Seattle asking for his apprehension. The San Francisco police had got a line on him and they had an accurate description, even to the number of his ear, and the exact hour of its arrival here.

Dillard is remarkably clever in avoiding answering embarrassing questions. No amount of interrogation has caused him to commit himself regarding his conduct in the federal office at San Francisco.

As a porter he made a great hit. He was so suave and obliging that passengers gave him phenomenal tips and he would have been criminally successful in that role had his arrest not prevented further Pullman trips.

Questions Pressed Home. "Did not Captain Stern or Mr. Lamb tell you," Mr. Guthrie went on, "that Judge Lancaster had declined to go on the case, and that you had been advised that Peter Power was a bona fide stockholder?"

"I do not remember," was the reply.

"Did not Judge Lancaster advise you that he would have nothing to do with the Great Northern suit if it was to be a 'strike'?"

"I understood he sent some message," said Mr. Weidenfeld.

Asked why he did not personally sue, the witness said that Lamb had told him he had a plan. "Witness' check was sent out to the western meeting. Then why did you go to Mr. Thomas to procure a plaintiff instead of suing yourself, if you had any reluctance to redress?" queried Mr. Guthrie.

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—The convention of the International Typographical union today adopted a proposition for an aggressive campaign the next year for a universal eight-hour day. President Lynch and Vice President Hawkes were directed to act with all local unions where the working day exceeds eight hours and secure observance of the eight-hour law. Following addresses by Vice President James Wood and Michael Rafael, of the National Cigar Makers' union, a resolution was adopted boycotting certain brands of cigars.

Ex-President William Emerson addressed the convention in favor of holding the convention at Nashville in 1905. The delegates present pledged to support the proposition. This action will produce about \$25,000 per year.

Petitions were presented for the reappointment of John E. McLaughlin of New York as organizer.

The proposition for a seven-day general office building at Indianapolis was defeated, as was also the one for fraternal insurance.

Resolutions of respect were adopted in memory of many departed members, among them Amos J. Cummings, whose birthday is to be celebrated.

The committee on laws recommended an amendment to the general laws, striking out the famous section No. 142, and it was unanimously adopted.

The secretary was instructed to notify the International Typographers' union that the agreement could be accordingly amended.

Frederick Driscoll, commissioner of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, addressed the Stereotypers' union this forenoon, urging joint action with the I. T. U., in the coming year.

The I. T. U., at its session today, adopted unanimously the suggestions of commissioner Driscoll that all changes in scale before adoption by the union shall be submitted to each publisher interested, also that a representative of the A. N. P. A. shall be credited to be heard before the passage of any laws affecting the right and interests of publishers.

Resolutions Adopted. Resolutions were adopted for the election of United States senator by district vote of the people; for public ownership of public utilities and the abolishment of all monopolies; for trade autonomy for union labels on everything; for union-made school books; putting a ban on Chinatown and Boston; and for a congress to appropriate \$500,000 for a statue of Amos J. Cummings at Washington against single tax, and against so-called "government by injunction."

In the last named resolution special reference was made to the findings of Judges Kohlsaat and Baker last year.

A strong resolution was adopted pledging support for a liberal display of the printing art at the St. Louis exposition and favoring that city as the place for the convention in 1906.

Hayes Headed Off. The committee on resolutions favorably reported the following by Delegate Ryan of Birmingham:

"Resolved, That our delegates to the next convention of the American Federation of Labor do not work for any proposition that may be introduced that has for its object the placing of the American Federation of Labor on record as advocating socialism or any other political idealism, and that our delegates stand so instructed."

It was openly charged on the floor of the convention by one side and the other by the other that the resolution was aimed at Max Hayes of Cleveland, who had been elected as delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor and that most of those who support him did not know that he was a socialist. The friends of Hayes made a most vigorous appeal against sealing the lips of a delegate after he had been elected, but the report of the committee with regard to favor and the resolution was adopted by a large majority.

Ladies' Auxiliary. A resolution endorsing the International Ladies' Auxiliary was adopted by a vote of 38 to 2, many of the delegates not voting.

New York, Boston, Buffalo, Milwaukee and other delegates insisted on being recorded in the negative.

The Park City people were prodigal with their hospitality. Not a visitor was permitted to spend a cent. All the carriages in the town were placed at their disposal and no warmer welcome was ever accorded any body of guests than that received by the Elks yesterday.

DR. C. W. HIGGINS, SPECIALIST. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 8 to 9 p. m. Office, 17, 18, 19 St. Elmo hotel, corner 34 South and Main.

DESPERADO RUN TO EARTH. "The Blizzard Kid" Lands in Jail in Wyoming.

Denver, Aug. 15.—A special to the News from Battle, Wyo., says Frank Blizard, known as "The Blizzard Kid," against whom charges of attempted murder, horse stealing, robbery and other crimes are made and who has been sought by the officers for a year or more, was arrested here today and taken to Rawlins to jail.

Blizard was here last night and in a saloon a Mexican claimed to recognize him as the man who killed his brother. The Mexicans present surrounded Blizard when the Americans in the room interfered and after a brief fight, in which Blizard was wounded in the leg, he escaped.

PRICE SOARS ALOFT. Indianapolis, Aug. 15.—The price of anthracite coal has jumped to \$9 in Indianapolis. The price was fixed the first of this month at \$2.50 a ton by the coal exchange, and has been held at that figure, but most of the dealers here have sold all their hard coal and the supply is in the hands of a few. It is estimated that there are not over 1,000 tons of anthracite in the city for sale.

RACES. For the benefit of the visiting Elks, the Utah Gentlemen's Driving club have arranged to give the finest racing and trotting races of the season at Calder's park Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. sharp. Aug. 15, 1902. Admission 50c.

PARK CITY WAS OWNED BY ELKS

Mining Town Thrown Open to Visitors Yesterday.

WERE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

EVERYTHING WAS FREE FOR THE 600 EXCURSIONISTS.

THE citizens of Park City turned out en masse yesterday morning to extend the welcoming hand to the visiting Elks when they alighted from the special train that bore them to that mining camp from Salt Lake. While the strangers who had availed themselves of the opportunity afforded them by the Elks' entertainment committee to make the excursion were alighting from the eight-car special train, which, it is estimated, contained about 600 people, a band discoursed music. A hundred or more vehicles were in waiting to convey the visitors around the city, and up to the three famous mines of that district, the Daly, West, Silver King and Ontario.

It was one of the most successful excursions ever run from Salt Lake this summer. That was due to the hospitality of the Park City Elks, and the citizens generally. Nothing that the mind could conceive could add to the enjoyment of the visitors during their several hours' sojourn in the city was left undone or slighted. All arrangements were made with the utmost care and equally as carefully carried out. There was not an accident to mar the pleasures of the trip nor any unpleasant incident to detract from its general success.

Was Interesting Trip. The train left Salt Lake at 9 o'clock over the Rio Grande Western road in charge of John G. Geiger, the exalted ruler of the Park City lodge. The run from the city to the mining camp proved an interesting one to the excursionists, as it carried them through a section of country, full of interesting sights and points of wide range of interest. The ride was just long enough not to grow tiresome, but to be thoroughly enjoyed.

When the train reached Park City the visitors were met at the depot by the Elks' reception committee, composed of representative citizens and a birthday cake to be celebrated.

1,000. Carriages conveyed them to the Elks' home, where light refreshments were served. The guests were cautioned not to indulge themselves too freely, as it would have a decided tendency to detract from the mid-day dinner in progress of preparation at the mines which they were to visit.

Pay Visit to Mines. After refreshing themselves the party was divided in two, one visiting the Silver King mine and the other the famous Daly-West. The former party was in charge of Samuel E. Adams, A. B. Blocker, A. B. Hampton, John A. Malla, M. J. Daly, D. A. Gilles, Frank Daly, James Day, J. Quinn and W. E. Boyd, all of whom were members of the other eight-seers were looked after by Mayor Evans, John W. Geiger, Leo Wright, Ed Copp, J. E. Bamberger, M. Hennessy and John Nimmer.

The management of the two mines had previously arranged to receive the visitors. Every preparation had been made to show them through the underground workings. Men especially delegated for that purpose accompanied the visitors, explaining everything to them, from the formation of a vein to the mechanism of the diamond drills which pounded away at the tunnels of the drifts or the top of the tunnels.

The visitors were permitted to make as careful and prolonged inspections as they saw fit. The interior of the mines were in their disposal, and the miners themselves were expected to answer any and all questions which would have a tendency to enlighten the visitors, which they cheerfully and readily did.

Everything Taken In. While one party of visitors went through the underground workings, another inspected the surface workings, including the mills, concentrators, hoists, engine and boiler rooms, and other buildings in close proximity.

When the visiting Elks and their friends had inspected everything of interest which there was to see in and around a mine, they were invited to dinner. At both mines elaborate preparations had been made for a very special dinner. All the delicacies of the season were provided, including refreshments. Waiters secured especially for the occasion were stationed at the tables, and the long rows of tables, covered with spotless linen and decorated with silver and flowers, presented an inviting sight.

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